

Help!
I'm trapped in a
body stocking.

THE VOLETTE

Maul McNeese
State

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

NUMBER 2



A WARM HANDSHAKE IN WASHINGTON-- John Thomas Van Dyck, right, is greeted by Ex-Justice of the Supreme Court, Tom C. Clark, who presided over the activities of

the 23rd National Conference of Citizenship which was held in Washington, D.C., September 15-18. Looking on is Delegate Murl E. Hoffman.

Van Dyck Represents Tenn. At Citizenship Conference

John Thomas Van Dyck, a junior in pre-med from Paris, was recently selected by the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance to represent the state as a delegate to the National Conference on Citizenship. Mr. Parker McBride, executive secretary of the Tennessee Commission, accompanied Van Dyck to Washington.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM several hundred organizations

and agencies met at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., September 15-18 for the twenty-third annual meeting of this national conference. Presiding over this year's gathering was former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Tom C. Clark.

The program of the Conference focused mainly on youth. It dealt with the practical problems of citizenship, its

full realization socially and economically, and the importance of law and order in its attainment. In keeping with the established practice of selecting a theme constant with the times, the Conference Planning Committee chose for this year's theme: "Creative Citizenship and Its Application."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Convention, a Constitutional Day Observance was held at the Washington Monument Grounds on Tuesday, September

17 with William Jennings Bryan Dorn, Congressman from South Carolina, as the principal speaker. At the Annual Conference Dinner that evening, Miss Debra Barnes, "Miss America" for 1968, and Joseph D. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, were the featured speakers. The Conference closed Wednesday morning with Walter E. Washington, Mayor of the District of Columbia, delivering the closing address.

Enrollment Is Up 17 Percent

Enrollment of 3,715 students has set a new record and is considerably above the number expected, Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions, announced Monday.

THE TOTAL OF 546 over last year's enrollment represents an increase of more than 17 percent. More than 1,400 of all the students enrolled are freshmen, and approximately 350 are seniors who are candidates for graduation next spring and summer.

Despite the increase in enrollment, registration went comparatively smoothly, according to Dean Allison.

Scholarship Fund Officer Is Elected

Wayne Fisher of Dresden was elected chairman of the Paul and Martha Meek Scholarship Endowment Fund at a meeting held at the Martin Plaza Motel conference room September 5.

Spydell Davidson, member of the committee and president of the Martin Machine Works Inc., donated \$1,000 to the fund in behalf of his company.

Mr. Fisher succeeded Duke Drumm who had served as chairman since the fund was established in June 1967. Other officers elected were F.G. Cavin Jr., first vice chairman; Milton Roberts, second vice chairman, and Wade Freeman, re-elected secretary.

The endowment fund was established in honor of Dr. Paul Meek and his wife, Martha Meek, prior to the retirement in 1967 of Dr. Meek as vice president of The University of Tennessee and chancellor of UTM. He headed the latter institution from 1934

(Continued on Page 3)

Coeds Choose Dorm Officers

A new form of government has been installed in women's residence halls providing officers not only for individual dormitories, but for floors within the dorms as well.

OFFICERS FOR SEVEN floor associations in Clement Hall, six in McCord Hall and three in Browning Hall were elected this week. Hall officers are expected to be elected soon.

In each floor association a president, a vice president, a social chairman, and an activities chairman were elected.

FLOOR OFFICERS will compose the Hall Council, or legislative body and will serve on dorm committees governing the halls.

The associations will provide self government for residence halls, establish hall regulations within each hall, establish hall judicial systems, develop and encourage activities programs within the halls, and provide opportunities for participation in hall affairs for as many residents as possible.

THE HALL ASSOCIATION activities will be coordinated by the establishment of two campus women's boards, a "Women's Affairs" board composed of hall presidents, town women's president, and the Panhellenic president or her representative and a Women's Judicial Board composed of the four hall vice presidents, a town representative and the Dean of Women.

The new system was organized by Mrs. Billie Pace, Dean of Women, and is similar to the system used at U-T Knoxville.

ATTENTION

Remember to submit all suggestions for renaming the Volette by the deadline, Oct. 6.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Volette staff members, new and old, tonight at 6:00 in Room 100 of the Administration Building.



Mass confusion reigns as students fight the inevitable lines which plague the bookstore following registration. New faces and

longer lines point to an even larger increase in student enrollment.

Editorials

Hospital Dispute May Damage UT's Standing

The crisis going on in the Memphis hospitals, if it continues, will damage the image of the entire University of Tennessee complex, not just the medical units in Memphis directly involved. An inspection in March by a medical education committee of the UT College of Medicine may cause the units to lose its accreditation because of the conditions of the Memphis hospitals.

The problems have arisen concerning whether the city or professionally-trained men should run the hospitals. Personnel problems, lack of money, and a rising mortality rate head the list of sore spots.

Dr. Homer P. Marsh, Chancellor of the UT Medical Units in Memphis, alleges that if the problems continue, it will be even increasingly more difficult than at present for the school to attract top leading instructors in the medical field. Dr. Marsh has written a letter to the Mid-South Medical Center Council seeking its help in solving some of these problems.

This situation, if not corrected before the March inspection, will lead to very unfavorable publicity for the University of Tennessee.

Electoral College Is Obsolete

The outmoded American institution known as the Electoral College is becoming an object of considerable concern to thinking Americans, regardless of their individual political persuasions.

The present structure of the Electoral College, in fact, presents the very real possibility that the next President of the United States could be chosen by a minority of the American people, a possibility which goes beyond the realm of partisan politics to strike at the very base of our form of representative government.

Twice before in our history, in 1800 and 1824, the Electoral College has failed to give a majority to any candidate, thus forcing the election into the House of Representatives.

In 1968, the emergence of a third-party candidate has raised widespread speculation that this could happen again.

The requirement for an absolute majority in Electoral College voting was first formulated by the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and redefined by the Twelfth Amendment in 1804.

As illogical as the system may appear to 20th Century Americans, it did make sense to the founding fathers when they devised it in 1787. There are vast differences, however, political as well as geographical, in the country as it existed in the late 18th Century and the America we know today.

Then we were an almost exclusively rural nation, consisting of thirteen states spread thinly along 1,300 miles of the Eastern seaboard. Communications and travel were painfully slow, and public education was haphazard at best.

Then there was a clear class structure apparent in America, and a myriad of property and tax qualifications imposed severe limitations on the right to vote. Then the President of the United States was once removed from the people of the land.

For these reasons, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention decided that the people should select eminently quali-

fied electors who would, in turn, choose the President and the Vice President in the exercise of their own best judgment.

Clearly, in 1968 all of this has changed, and the time has come when we must make this cumbersome relic of our nation's past more compatible with the tempo of these rapidly changing times.

Several proposals for Electoral College reform have been suggested. Some would divide the nation into small electoral "districts" that would vote separately for President. Others would divide each state's electoral vote proportionately, in the hope of at least approximating the popular will, while still others would provide for direct popular vote of the people.

A number of prominent and respected political scientists, notably Neal R. Pierce, author of "The People's President," favor the direct-vote alternative.

Others, including Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota, support the preservation of the Electoral College but would eliminate the unit-rule system in the hope of reflecting the voters' choice more accurately in electoral votes than under the present system.

Still others favor legislation by the states which would require electors to vote for the candidate who receives the majority of the popular vote in that state. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia, representing 219 electoral votes, have such statutes, but thirty-three states with 319 electoral votes do not bind their electors to the result of the popular vote cast in that state.

Although Sen. Robert Baker of Tennessee did not endorse any of the specific proposals which have been suggested for Electoral College reform, he said that the question should be considered in depth by the Congress.

"I believe that the Electoral College system was instituted for reasons which are, to a large extent, no longer valid," Baker said.

"Once a vital participant in the democratic process of our government," Baker added, "the Electoral College in 1968 has become largely a functional tradition."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Two of the happiest years of my life were spent as a UTM student. I am proud of UTM and consider it my Alma Mater. We all want the institutions that we love and respect to grow and prosper. With this goal in mind and intending the most constructive of criticism, I write the following:

Physical education is included in the required college curriculum because the educational institution strives to develop to the fullest potential the "whole individual." In retrospect, it is quite disillusioning to realize how far the Women's Physical Education Department at UTM came from fulfilling this goal during my years as a student there from September 1962 to June 1964.

Of course the University has made rapid growth and progress since my student days, but I do have some suggestions as to how the required courses could have been of more lasting value to me.

It all started with "Conditioning." Isn't that an enticing name to appeal to coeds? It sounds as if the purpose was to prepare to be a Green Bay Packer's draft choice. Couldn't this course have been retitled "Figure Control" with its emphasis placed on improving one's posture and learning exercises suited to the individual's particular figure problems?

Another required course of little personal value was "Tumbling." Of course, I did learn to stand on my head after a quarter of that, but this skill hasn't been a great asset in my teaching and homemaking careers. However, many coeds in UTM's class of 1966 have married and have or will become mothers. A course that taught strengthening abdominal muscles to make childbirth easier and exercises to get back in shape after pregnancy would have been of more value to the majority of coeds with maternity in their futures.

The most humiliating aspect of P.E. UTM style was standing in line with a 12" by 36" towel as the only solace to feminine modesty. This was done so that the instructor could check off and be assured that each coed showered after class. It seems like an infant's approach to take with your women that are expected to read and understand Chaucer and Eliot and remember Latin scientific names.

As a teacher I have learned that to get the most effort from students, one must make activities meaningful and if possible pleasant.

As a teacher I have learned that to get the most effort from students, one must make activities meaningful and if possible pleasant. I feel that the many hours I spent in P.E. at UTM were completely wasted because the curriculum failed to use this approach.

Most of the girls I knew at UTM are now married. Many have children, many combine homemaking with a career such as social work or teaching. We still need alert minds and strong bodies. I hope that now UTM's contribution to the development of the feminine graduate is greater.

Courses should be designed to benefit the student; students should not be molded to fit the curriculum. Consider the feminine graduate's future and teach her skills to prepare her for that future. Then she won't look back in dismay to eight quarter hours absolutely wasted as I do now.

Gail Parks Thompson
UT Class of 1966

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

Some of your constructive criticisms are applicable to almost every college in the USA. However, changes have been made in the physical education curriculum here since you were a student.

PE class attendance starting this quarter has been reduced from three to two hours per week, and credit has been reduced from one and one-third credit per quarter to one.

Your comment on mini-towels is behind the fashion time. Perhaps the timid can let out the hems on their towels.

The Violette



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The VOIETTE invites letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

UTM Grad Takes Honors

Paul Blaylock Is Nation's Top Student For 1968

Paul D. Blaylock of South Fulton, a 1968 graduate of UT-Martin, has been presented the President's Award, which carries with it the designation, "Outstanding Student in the Nation," for 1968.

The award was presented to Blaylock, in the name of President Lyndon Johnson, last week by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R. Ill.) at the centennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Richmond, Virginia.

The award, generally considered the highest honor a college student can receive, is based upon scholarship and leadership.

The winner is selected from a list of student government leaders from all colleges and universities in the nation.

During the past year, he was president of the student government and maintained a perfect 4.0 average. He was also voted "Greek of the Year," served as entertainment coordinator for the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As president of the UTM student government, Blaylock's typical day including answering about 30 letters from other colleges in the South concerning entertainment, handling campus mail, and other student government affairs. Attending classes, meeting with Dr. Archie Dykes, UTM Chancellor, and other administrative officials, and performing fraternity duties filled most of his day. By his own estimate he had about "one hour a day" left for studying.

Blaylock said the greatest sacrifice came in hours for sleep. "I averaged about three or four hours sleep per night," he said.

Fitted into his tight schedule were three to four visits each month to colleges throughout the South, where he gave speeches on student government leadership and entertainment programs available through the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Blaylock listed organization as the key to his success. "Every night," he said, "I make lists of the things I have to do the next day. The mind just can't remember all those things."



Paul Blaylock, past president of Student Government and 1968 graduate of UTM, has been selected as the Outstanding Student of the Year for the nation.

Blaylock has spent the summer working for the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company. He will enroll in the UT School of Medicine at Memphis this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaylock of South Fulton.

"In view of Paul's outstanding record as a student and as a campus leader at UTM, it comes as no surprise that he has won national acclaim," Dr. Archie Dykes.



Plans go forward for the "finest ever" yearbook. In conference at Benson Printing Company, Nashville, are Robert Brengle, faculty advisor to the yearbook; Larry Clifton of Martin, editor; W. A. Benson Jr., president of Benson's; James Brown of Milan, photographer; and Jerry Snidow of Rogersville, co-editor.

Nashville UT Plans Expansion

Used by permission of Knoxville UT Daily Beacon.

UT has announced plans to expand their operations in Nashville by constructing a Continuing Education and Training Center.

The multi-purpose center will be built on a 3.7-acre site in the Capitol Hill redevelopment area. The building will be masonry with a concrete aggregate of Nashville-area stone.

The center will feature two stories on the front and four on the back and will include 173,000 square feet of floor space. There will be 20 laboratories, 48 classrooms, 130 offices, a 4,000-seat auditorium, a bookstore, a snack area and a library.

The University will use much of the office space during the day and the classrooms and labs at night for its evening classes, while the Center for Career Development and Training will use the same labs and classrooms during the day for in-service training of government employees.

Circle K Club To Paint Spirit

The Circle K Club held its first meeting of fall quarter Monday night with President Dwayne Collier presiding.

THE CLUB VOTED to paint Tennessee Spirit jugs for Homecoming and to repaint the concession stands at the football stadium.

Collier appointed 1968-69 committee chairmen as follows: Gary Householder, House Chairman; Ben Ragan, Social Chairman; Roland Young, Membership Chairman; John VanDyke, Public Relations Chairman; Terry Templeton, Education Chairman; Glenn Weeks, Interclub Chairman; and Jim Sowell, Program Coordinator. Elected to the Board of Directors were Templeton, Young, Larry Sanders, and David Wells.

CIRCLE K IS a service organization for college men whose objective is to help build a better college community while developing citizenship and leadership among its members. The club will elect their Circle K "Sweetheart" later this week.

Also present at the meeting were E. R. Harton, President of the Union City Kiwanis Club; Gene Winters and L. E. Batts of the Union City club; and faculty advisors Brown Kendall and David Small, President of the Kiwanis Club of Martin.

Scholarship Fund Officer Is Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

to 1967. In a drive begun in June 1967, a sum of approximately \$31,000 was raised in scholarships for worthy students. Additional donations have been received since the fund was established. Under the terms of the agreement the fund is to be kept open and donations received as long as the need continues to exist.

Three scholarships totaling \$650 have been awarded.

One of the scholarships amounting to \$225 has been awarded to Michael Wayne Ryan, a sophomore in secondary education and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ryan of Route 4, Martin.

Randall Crockett Senn, a graduate of Obion County Central High School, who will enroll as a freshman in electrical engineering, also has been awarded one of the scholarships amounting to \$225. He is a son of Mrs. R.C. Senn of Troy.

Eddie Joe Halford, a sophomore in liberal arts, received a third scholarship in the amount of \$200 made available by the Meek endowment fund. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Halford of 523 West Main Street, Newbern.

Members of the committee present at the meeting were Paul Meek, F.G. Cavin Jr., Wade Freeman, Wayne Fisher, Duke Drumm, Mrs. David Harrison of Whitehaven, Doug Murphy, Milton Roberts of Sharon, Spydell Davidson and Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development.

Annual Staff To Meet

Man has proved his ability to learn, but with all his knowledge he has not yet learned to live with his fellow man.

There will be an organizational meeting of the '68-69 'Spirit' staff Monday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Lovelace Hall.



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MARTIN TENN

New ROTC Staff Of Ten Has Eight Viet Vets

Ten new staff members have been assigned to the Military Science Department according to Col. George L. Freeman, head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard R. Ketcham, Infantry, U. S. Army, recently joined the staff. He received his commission of second lieutenant, Infantry, after attending Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1953. While in service Lt. Col. Ketcham earned the bachelor of science degree in general education at The University of Omaha, Nebraska. He has served overseas tours in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Germany, and Vietnam, as well as at numerous posts in the USA. During his career he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, and a number of service ribbons.

Major Benjamin L. Donaldson, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, is a new addition to the ROTC staff. Major Donaldson graduated from the Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1960 and was commissioned in the Regular Army. He has served in Germany, Vietnam, and other numerous stations in the USA.

Major Donaldson recently completed the Signal Officer's Career Course, the Automatic Data Processing Plans and Operations Officer's Course, and the Signal School Instructors Training Course at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. He has received the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal. Major Hugh B. Sproul III, U. S. Army Infantry, is a new military science instructor. He came to UTM after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Major Sproul received the bachelor of arts degree from the Washington and Lee University with a major in political science. His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star for Valor, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge and Master Parachutist Badge. His previous assignments include a tour of duty in Korea.

Major Johnny H. Richardson will join the ROTC staff as an MS I instructor when he returns from Vietnam after serving one year there. He also has one tour of duty in Korea.

Major Richardson is a graduate of East Tennessee State College where he received his bachelor of science degree.

Capt. Thomas J. Hawes has joined the staff as an instructor of military science. He entered the military service in 1965 and is a graduate of Norwich University where he received the bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. Capt. Hawes came to Martin from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he completed the Signal Officers Career Course. Previous assignments include tours with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and First Field Force Headquarters.

Capt. Robert L. Carlson will join the ROTC staff as an MS I instructor. He is transferring from Ft. Meade, Maryland. He completed one tour of duty in Vietnam. He started his Army career in an enlisted status, but later attended Auburn University where he obtained his bachelor of science degree.

Capt. Mark A. Bartholomew will come from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to join the ROTC group as an instructor of military

science in November 1968. He served in Vietnam for one year. He attended the University of Alaska where he received his bachelor of science degree with a major in wildlife.

Master Sergeant William K. Crow joined the ROTC staff in August, 1968. He returned to the States in June 1968 after having served as a first sergeant in Vietnam for one year. Sgt. Crow's other overseas tours include Austria, Alaska, and Korea. He received the CIB Award, Bronze Star, Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oakleaf clusters, and Good Conduct Medals.

Staff Sergeant Richard Murphy will serve as an MS I instructor and Rifle Team Coach. His last assignment was with the Combined Arms School of the U. S. Army in Germany. He served at Panama Canal Zone, in Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Alaska before his tour in Germany.

Specialist 5 Jeffrey G. Beach joined the ROTC staff in May, 1968. He is serving as administrative supply assistant. His last assignment was with the U. S. Army Civil Affairs School, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, following a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He is planning to re-enter the University of Oregon and work toward a bachelor of science degree after he completes his tour of duty here.



POSED AND POISED — Our Cheerleaders will be hosts to the 11th annual, one-day Cheerleader Clinic to be held on campus Monday, September 30. They are front

row (l. to r.) Beverly Hall and Bonnie Samuels; back row (l. to r.) Marcia Hanna, Ronnie Pyron, Mae Cheek, George McKelvey and Peggy Guthrie.

ROTC Cadet Leaders Chosen

Colonel George L. Freeman, Professor of Military Science, has announced the names of cadet brigade leaders for the coming school year.

Cadet Colonel Hal Fisher, a history major from Humboldt, has been selected as Brigade Commander. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Cavin, an agriculture major from Martin, has been selected as executive officer.

The three battalion leaders will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alton Brown of Burns, 1st battalion commander; Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Crutchfield of Memphis, 2nd battalion commander; and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Powell of Springfield, 3rd battalion.

The provisional battalion composed of the band, color guard, and drill team will be

headed by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gary Gerken of Memphis.

Public Information officer for the cadet brigade will be Major Robert Briggs from Memphis.

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard R. Ketcham, assistant Professor of Military Science, has been appointed advisor to the cadet brigade. Company commanders and staff positions will be announced by Lieutenant Colonel Ketcham.

PE Department Prints Brochure

The Department of Physical Education has published a brochure which will serve as a calendar for all intramural sports events to be held during the coming year.

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that can be turned the same way.



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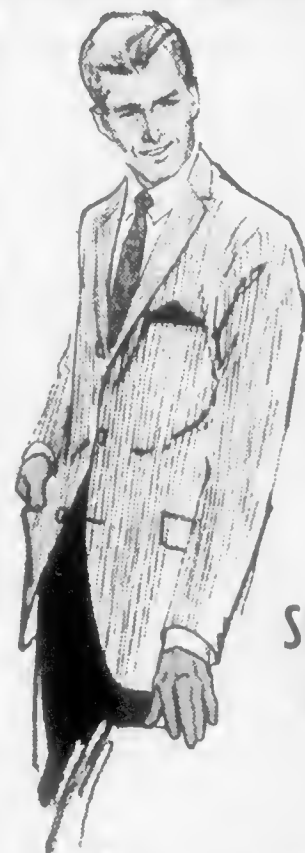


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Sororities Conclude Fall Rush Activities

ADPi

Following a week of exciting rush parties, Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi pledged 21 girls. These girls came to the ADPi lodge for a victory party and pledge ceremony. The party was highlighted by a snack of hamburgers, potato chips, and cold drinks.

Pledged during the ceremony were: Marcia Almquist, Phyllis Anderson, Barbara Andrews, Beth Browning, Debbie Browning, Jill Collins, Pam Dodd, Suzanne Gobelet, Cecilia Holley, Anne Isbell, Terri Jacobs, Nancy Jackson, Jane Jenkins, Kitty Johnson, Gloria Lykins, Nancy McClain, Gloria McDowell, Emily Ozment, Karen Robinson, Betsy Seviere, Kathy Tallent.

The new pledges went with the actives to the Josh White Jr. concert. After the concert they gathered in their residence halls for coke parties. Joining the sorority girls in these eventful days was Mrs. Charles Perkins, their Province President.

AOPi

AOPi Sorority has selected the Fall Quarter pledge class. The new members are Becky Green, Brenda Knight, Patsy Teague, Gail Foust, Judy Merriman, Carol Spann, Julia Dodd, Betty Luck, Lynn Townsend, Cheryl Day, Joye Hughes, and Rebecca Perry.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is proud to announce its new pledge class which was installed on Monday, September 16. The 25 pledges of Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega are: Cerre Andrews, Stephanie Binkley, Janice Chitwood, Mary Jane Coltrain, Faye Cone, Dixie Creswell, Amy Crump, Pat Embry, Tut Fields, Joyce Forehand, Amelia Hanafee, Vicki Hardison, Cathy Hicks, Mary Hudgins, Jackie Jewel, Margaret Johns, Angela Long, Donna Luckey, Diane Miller, Linda Prater, Sue Ellen Raines, Karen Stegal, Jan Stoer, Connie Taylor, and Kay Woods.

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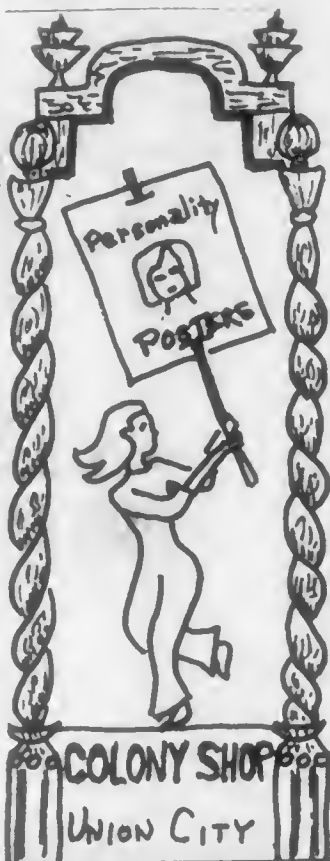
Zeta

Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha pledged these 22 girls at the end of fall rush. They are: Donna Astor, Phyllis Barker, Kathy Drewery, Beth Duncan, Debbie Duncan, Nancy Ellis, Donna Fuller, Laura Fuller, Ann Giusti, Carol Giardiah, Rosanne Griffin, Eleanor Jones, Nelda Kennedy, Mary Ellen Luckey, Linda Lewis, Kay Mayfield, Mary Pat Moody, Debbie Reese, Judy Sweat, Cherie Sanders, Cheryl Snyder, and Peggy Steffes.

Mrs. R. J. Cope, Delta Mu's province president from Lexington, Kentucky attended most of the rush parties and meetings.

The pledges received their ribbons Monday night before attending the Josh White Jr. show. A party was held in the residence hall after the concert.

Share the wealth. But first share the work.



Five Additions Made

New Pamphlets Aid Orientation

Five new publications were released last week for use by incoming and returning students. The pamphlets, designed to help Freshmen quickly adjust to the University way of life, will also inform returning students of policy changes from the previous year.

The STUDENT HANDBOOK, published by the Department of Public Relations, serves as an excellent orientation and informs the new student of some of the rules and regulations governing his stay at UTM. An outline of student organizations is included along with services offered by the University.

BECOMING and GUIDELINES FOR SUCCESSFUL DORMITORY LIVING are published by the Dean of Students Office to aid students in becoming

acquainted with dormitory living. BECOMING informs coeds of definite regulations which will make their stay in Martin more enjoyable. GUIDELINES is a similar book published for the benefit of the male student.

CAMPUS TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS which is published by the Department of Campus Security informs all students and faculty of new parking regulations.



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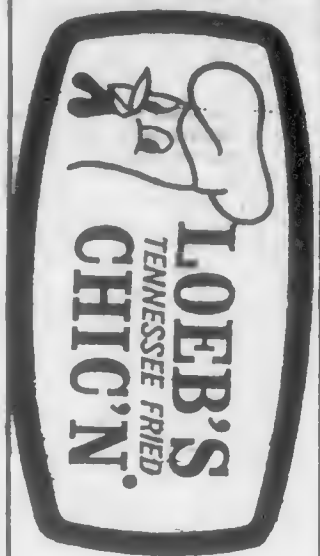


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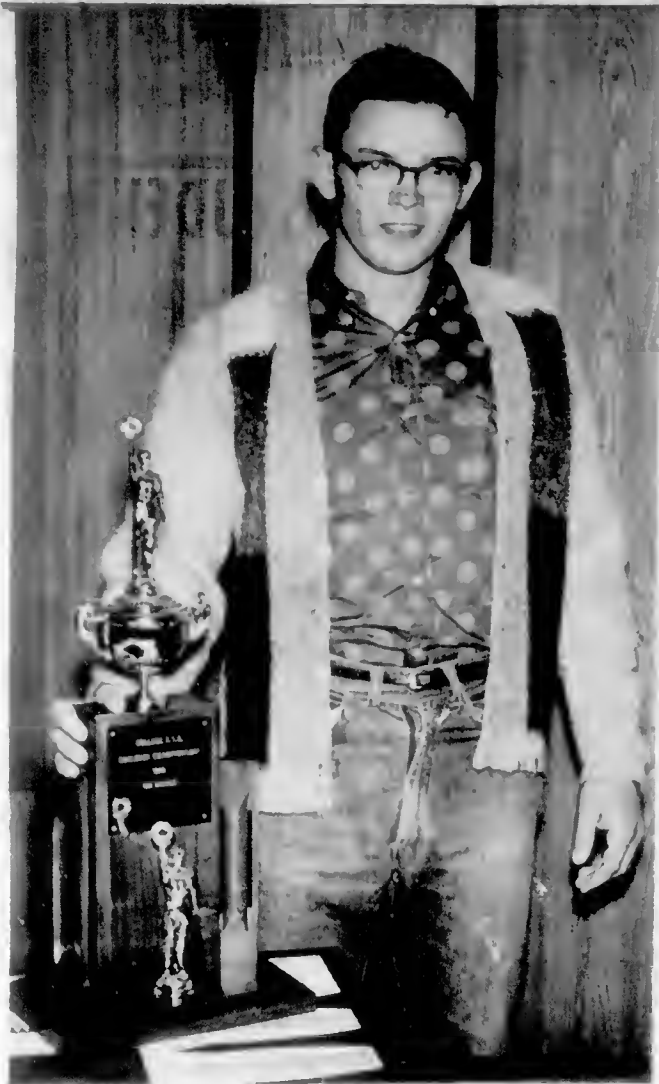
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BIG JUMP— USA Checker Champ for college campuses Anthony Bishop clears the checker board to make room for his trophy he brought home from Detroit, Michigan.

UTM Claims Checker Champ

Anthony Bishop, a junior in secondary education from Hickory Valley, won the College Checker USA Championship trophy for play in 22 games held August 25 through 30 at Wayne State University.

Bishop represented UTM as he won the school's title campus checker competition champion checker player for 1968. The

trophy is on display in the University Center.

He has played four years. He got his beginning watching checker play in his home town. The state champion, then playing in Hickory Valley, sold a book to Bishop. "This has really been a great help to me," Bishop said, "learning the book rules."



UP WITH THE BIG TOP, PHI SIGS—Since the Phi Sigs are without a house to call their own for a while, their rush will be held

under a tent pitched beside the Ivy House on Hurt Street in a vacant lot.

Auditions Held For Vocalists

Auditions are now being held for the Choralairs, the select University choir that gives numerous concerts and tours in the spring.

Twelve to sixteen voices are selected from the Choralairs to form the UTM Madrigal Singers. The Madrigal Singers perform with the Choralairs during concerts and for other occasions on and off the campus.

The Co-eds, which is the girls' chorus, and the Collegiates, which is the male chorus, both perform light, popular songs and folk songs for special events on the campus in addition to performing with the Choralairs in concerts. However, auditions are not required for membership in the Choruses.

Students successfully participating in any of the choral

To the ambitious, all conditions are fair.

SG Presents "The Prize"

The free movie sponsored by Student Government this week is "The Prize."

Fool some of the people all the time; fool all the people some of the time; but don't fool yourself at any time.

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VISIT US OFTEN

Bill & Elise McAdoo



Pictured with the efficiency and scholarship trophies brought back from their national convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, are these members and advisors of the University of Tennessee at Martin chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They are

seated (l. to r.) Ingram Howard, David Gillespie, Mrs. Luella Lee, house mother, and Eddie Calhoun; standing (l. to r.) Advisor Bobby Duck, Mike Foster, Troy Moore, Bob Page, Joe Bradher, Leland Anderson, Buddy Morrow, and John Springer.

Registration Deadline Set

Ed N. White, Director of Safety, has announced that Friday, September 27 will be the last day in which vehicles may be registered before infractions will be ticketed.

Commuters, non-commuters, and staff bumper stickers are available in Reed Hall, room 16. These stickers are to be placed on the rear bumper in the driver's side.

There are presently eight campus policemen. There will be a policeman on duty seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

VARSITY THEATER
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Wednesday thru Saturday Sep 25-28 Only one show nitely at 7:15

None Repeated) Shows Sat at 1:15, 4:15, and 7:15

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Tuesday and Wednesday Oct 1 and 9 2 shows nitely at 7:15 and 9:00

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
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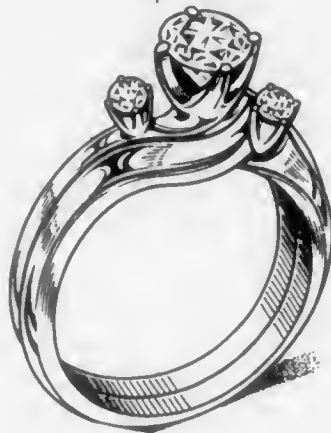
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Sports On Campus

Following their opening deadlock of 7-7 with Murray State University last Saturday, The Volunteers will travel to Lake Charles, La., to take on the Cowboys of McNeese State College Saturday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

THIS FIRST MEETING of the two teams will pit the Vols 0-0-1 record against one win for McNeese State. McNeese gained their first victory of the season in a 10-0 tangle with Lamar Tech last Saturday. Both teams will field veteran squads, McNeese with 28 returning from last year while U-T Martin returned 29. McNeese, heavy contender for the Gulf States Conference championship this season, finished their '67 season with four wins against five losses and were first in their conference.

"We failed to demonstrate an effective scoring attack last week," head coach Robert Carroll said, after the standoff with Murray was ended at 7-7. "Our defense was tough and our total yardage at 330 yards was good, but we were unable to score."

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME saw the Vols penetrate deep into Murray territory on four different occasions only to be turned back by two interceptions, one fumble, as a result of gritty Murray defense.

Tommy Baker picked off three enemy passes from his safety position, one of which set up the Vols score late in the first quarter. Baker pulled in a Tillman pass on the Murray 48 and returned it to the 12. Three plays later quarterback Errol Hook dived into paydirt. Specialist Robert Hassel booted the first PAT of his career and the score stood 7-0 for the Vols. After recovering a Vol fumble midway through the second quarter, Larry Tillman passed his Racers to the four-yard line and then hit end Jack Wolf for the T. D. The conversion was good and the score stood 7-7.

THE DEFENSE HELD Murray to 35 yards rushing which is eight yards under their last year's average of 43. Quarterback Allan Cox connected with Vol receivers for 16 of 29 attempts and 158 yards. Wingback Steve Allison racked up 80 of the 158 yards total on eight receptions.

"Work for the remainder of this week will be concentrated on ironing out the rough spots in our offense before travelling to McNeese State," Coach Carroll concluded. Game time at Lake Charles is 7:30 C.D.T.

The 1968-69 basketball season is being referred to as "the greatest reconstruction period since the French Revolution" according to head coach Floyd Burdette.

This sweeping statement was prompted by the fact that graduation took seven members of last year's team. "To go along with this, the schedule is even more difficult than the 1967 season," Coach Burdette said.

Leading the list of those expected to play outstanding basketball are Don Willcox, a 6-5, 220-pound center from Erwin and Mike Rudolph, a 6-5, 225-pound center from Clay City, Illinois. Willcox, a 1966 sophomore star, was not enrolled at UTM last year. Rudolph is the only returning starter from the 1967 team. He averaged 7.2 points per game, was the leading rebounder, and was selected the best defensive player on the 1967 Vol team.

Six junior college transfers will be competing for starting assignments. They are Rick Leeper, Paducah (Ky.) Junior College; Rod Doris and Don McDonald, Olney (Ill.) Junior College; James Waldren, Miami (Okla.) Junior College;



THE DEFENSE LOOKS READY—After a fine defensive game Saturday against Murray State, linemen (l. to r.) Larry Krouse,

Julian Nunamaker, and Don Defino prepare for the upcoming duel with McNeese State.

Freddy Hogg and Joe Lowry, Cumberland Junior College.

"This team has the makings to become a high scoring offense and stubborn defense," Coach Burdette said, "but we will not be able to determine our strength until the first days of practice."

The Vols will open their basketball season on November 30 with a home game against Southwestern College of Memphis.

Most people do what is expected of them. The successful do just a bit more.

You can't keep a man pinned down unless you stay down with him.

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